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THE undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Jesse Roberts, decrased, now offers for safe the nome farm of said deceased, situated in Greenton Valley, two miles south of Greenton postonics. On the line of the new extension of the office. Lamar Purchasing Agency,

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LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1879.

INTELLIGENCER

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LEAVE LEXINGTON.

Express and Mail from St. Louis, East and South
Accommodation from St. Louis, East
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LEAVE LEXINGTON: ssenger for Kansas City and west. . 6:55 A ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON:

LEXINGTON.

Valedictory address, by Miss Lou G. Sams, Central Female College, and delivered at the opera house, on Tuesday night, June 34.

I came to thee in autumn time. My hopes were then as bright as thine, And many dreams flit through my brain Of honors I should soon attain, In Lexington The woods were in their gorgeous rober Which deck'd with gems the bird's abodes The tendrils of the sweeping vines

Breathed to me of other climes The brilliant hue, the hazy sky, Went fitting, oh, so swiftly by, And many dreams had with it fled, Yes, many hopes were chill and dead,

We see that dark, grim monster, Sin, Old Lexington. But Friendship, from her bright domain Doth call thee to thyself again; In casket where her treasures lie, Ab. in those days of autumn light. With b.imy breeze and starry night, The busy lates to duty true,

Old Lexington. Ob, sad my life; I'm but a strife, A shadow grim, a shadow dim Did ye but know the seed I sow. Ye would not say begone to-day But soon would press each raven tress Thy soul would feel the balm doth heal, Though only shadows.

Hath woven bands for me and you,

That brings us nearer still to Rim, Ope now the portals of thy heart, For in it's depths the shadows dwell, And at the door a shadow waits, That awful shadow, Fare-thee-well, Dear Lexington. Yes, farewell lurks with eyes serene. To dim with shadows e'en this scene To snap our friendship's silken bands Hath woven bands of priceless love-

The links are fastened up above-And angels tread this mystic way, And in our hearts they soft y say, "Dear Lexington. Dear friends, the beaming, kindly eyes

Oh, no, when time with restless on Shall near our boat to vonder shore Or thee will softly, gently speak

And from the past some beauteous rays And whisper of the days of yore,

But Autumn gave her mellow wand Into a cold and chilly hand, For Winter in her robes of white The scepter took, and swayed with might

To-night thy brow the waters tave,

The queen of heaven with dainty wiles, Looks down; how witchingly she smiles. And pointing through the silver bars, She whispers to the glittering stars, 'Tis ours—'tis Lexington. Now from thy urn of shining light Pour o'er this city, our's by right, The soldest beams our court can boast And drink an everlasting toast To Lexington. Oh, Lexington, live long !

TURNING, SCROLL SAWING, &c, TO THE BOARD: --And when we muse on school-girl days, We'll think of thee and thy kind ways, And sure our hearts will grateful be— Thy faces oft we'll wish to see.

And may we ask a favor thus Please sometimes kindly think of us: And now, how sad we cannot tell. It is to say to thee Farewell. TO THE PRESIDENT: --

If we have ever pained your heart, So noble, grand, and good to us, we humbly ask thy pardon now— That thou'lt forget that we did thus, The night winds murmur through the ball, EACHERS: -Dear teachers, ch, how deep our love, 'Tis surely written up above; And now to thee we love so well Our fate doth whisper say Farewell.

CLASSMATES:-Never again, the day has fled Together through it's halls we'll tread. For Time has rung his magic bell. The summons bids us say Farewell. But up above in grandeur stands A temple bright, not made with hands; And may we, in our robes of white, Meet in those halls, where all is light.

licion, is next to Christ, the great conservaor of society, as on the side of evil, irreligion As the temptress, none so powerful, or that so ertainly leads her victim to the deepest depths of ruin. I would have you enter upon life, my oung friends, with a consciousness of the grea ower of your influence for good or ill. Wom-, under our divine christian civilization, is in your hand. Wield it rightly, on the side of truth, purity and religion. As is your influoce, so will be society about you; so the moral es are intended to exert a mutual good influence; yours, my lady friends, is by far the most otent for good or ill. For good, not by secking the ballot, nor mingling in political strife. rers-local or itinerant in a word by becoming you would lose your sceptre, and cease to be the superior being whom man delights to worship, and by whose gentle, womanly influence he is controlled for good. Then your scepter is bro ten, your kingdom taken away, and your power gone. Not in this way are you to accomplish self, woman that you are, in all the holy sanctified relations of life; by being true, the noble, pure, refined instincts of your nature; have courage to take your position firmly, immovably, upon the side of virtue and revealed religion. You ought to love the christian religion, and give yourself to its service, for only where it obtains, softens and subdues the sterner, iron nature of man, is woman anything more than a bond slave to the whims and tyranny of her lord—the merest football of bis passion. An irreligious woman—one who is an enemy to Christ—an infidel—is a monstrosity from whom even wicked men shrink back with horror. Have courage, then, to assume your proper position, to which all the purer, nobler instincts of your nature point you, and having assumed, have courage to maintain it at all hazards. Bring man to your feet, and keep him there by your gentle, refining, Christian influence; by the beauty of your character, rather than of your person or dreas. Require of manevery man—in order to win your society, something of moral fitness for association with the pure and good. See to it that the laws and regulations of your kingdom, the pure circle in which you move and govern, is as inexorable as chiastity itself, and as undeviating as truth. ell, woman that you are, in all the holy sand tifled relations of life; by being true, the noble, which you move and govern, is as inexorable as chastity itself, and as undeviating as truth. Bring men—every man—to the same rigid standard to which society holds you. See to it that as you exclude from your society one of your own sex upon whom is the stain of immorality and sin, so also as rigidly exclude man, in his impurity, from your association. See to it, mothers, caughters, wives, sisters, that the man whose very breath is unholy, whose very touch is pollution, whose influence is as deadly as the bits of the response cover or the poisson of the

bite of the venomous coya or the poison of the fabled upas, see to it that such have no place in your kingdom. Let woman but take her posiMiss Mildred Philips, was handled in a way that

little words-"yes" and "no," as you may use tiny. See to it that you use them wisely, firmly comes, as come it will, when some enumored swain shall bow down in adoration at your feet, essant and satisfactory weeks to all concerned the history of Central Female College. May vowing his love, and with the offer of his hand so-

BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE.

and stick to it," though your heart seemingly break in the doing of it. Better break now but you keep not that little word no between you and him forever. You will pardon these plain words. A kind, affectionate interest in you and my pre-eminent desire for the well being of society and of my race here, and everywhere cessor, President Lanneau, the most flourishing Female College known to the writer. And though our State University is henceforth to reap the benefit of I rof. Fleet's ripe scholarship, we know that he feels an abiding interest in our Lexington college. As an earnest of this he offers annually, for the future as well as the past, a handsome gold medal, to be awarded to the best speller in the school. Mrs. Fleet, too, will hereafter give the gold medal for the highest scholarship in bible study. Just as the benediction was about to be pronounced Capt. Conditions was about to be pronounced Capt. Condition was about to be pronounced Capt. Conditions was a splendid Steck piano, one of the best instruments ever brought to Lexington. One end was a splendid Steck piano, one of the best instruments ever brought to Lexington. As an earnest of this he character were three specimens of statumery, made by one of the pupils of the school—a bust of a child, Beatrice Reclining, and Ganymede on her Eagle. These were wonderfully beautiful, and, as he productions of a sounderfully beautiful. prempt these utterances. Receive them in the firmly, faithfully to the end and your life will be holy, happy and successful. Society and the world will be wiser, better and happier because you have lived in it, and when your life shall end it will go out as a smiling majestic sunset, to rise again in eternity and shine in its beaut and perfection in the unclouded firmament of begun and learned on earth, shall swell to cherubim and redeemed spirits amid the re-Bible, upon which was the inscription:

In sweet accordancy of prayer and praise, the singing waters run—
As sunset mounts wear in light above, the smile of duty done.

Sure stands the promise, ever to the meek, a heritage is given, tribute from his loving pupils was a most grateful surprise to the retiring president, and that his response to the graceful presentation address vas touchingly eloquent.

Correspondence of Sedalia Democrat, June 4th Lexington, Mo., June 3d, 1879.

After a long and tedious ride your reporter arrived here at 10:10, and proceeded at once to the Opera House where the Central Female College were having their commencement exercises. The public examinations commenced at the college May 27th, and ended to-day, and with it closed one of the most satisfactory examinations both to teachers, pupils and patrons, that was ever held in Lexington. Central Female College, situated on a high emigence a slory distrete. both to teachers, pupils and patrons, that was ever held in Lexington. Central Female College, situated on a high eminence a short distance from the business part of the town, is under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church South. It is now entering upon the eleventh year, with Rev. Wesley G. Miller, late of Fayette, Mo., president, assisted by a corps of nine experienced teachers.

The course of study and instruction given in this college, is designed to secure a general education. In it are included a development and training of the faculties and the storing of the mind with a full knowledge of the fundamental branches of science, literature and art. In the preparatory department, presided over by Prof. M. G. Williams, will be taught all the branches of study usually found in first class colleges. All the other departments will usually be presided over by the members of the faculty as per anniuncement in catalogue for 1879-80.

In the school just closed there were ninetyeight pupils, one-half of them being boarding pupils. Throughout the entire examination the young ladies have acquitted themselves with credit alike to themselves and their teachers, but in this, as in all schools, there are some who deserve special mention.

At the college this morning we were present

mattens to fill the beautiful balls of our Baptis

Female College. At the recent annual meeting of the Trustees of the Baptist Female College, the following reamble and resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, President A. F. Fleet's connection with this college is about to cease, and we desire to put on record our high: ppreciation of him as an educator, and a christian gentleman, there lore
Resolved, 1st. That we, the Trustees of the
Lexington Baptist Femsle College, address to
Prof. Fleet the following letter:
DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Allow us to offer you
and the suppressation of your

command success wherever your command success wherever your cast.

Resolved, 2d. That a copy of these resolutions be turnished for publication to the Lexington Intelligencer, Columbia Herald and the Central Earlist.

H. TALBIRD, President of Board. JNO. D. NEW, Secretary of Board. Lexington, Mo., June 4, 1879.

To the Friends of Female Education, and to the Patrons of the Baptist Female College of Lexington, Missouri. You are doubtless aware that Professor A. I Fleet has resigned the presidency of our college to accept the chair of Greek in the University of

By his able management our college has beome, in all of its departments, one of the best its kind in this or any other state of our favored country. His resignation filled us with fabled upas, see to it that such have no place in your kingdom. Let woman but take her'position firmly upon this rock, and maintain it by the helping grace of God, and very soon the grosser evils of society will be checked — stayed. Drunkards and drunkard-making will cease. Vulgarity, protanity and obscenity will be an an end. The haunts of wickedness that are decoying so many of our young men to ruin all over the land will die out for the want of patronage. The dens of unholiness and brutals ensurable existence in some den or cave of the earth. Not by the ballot, nor by violent assaults—with the stayed crusade that ever degraded the name of religion or bumanity, the most frenzied crusade that ever degraded the name of woman—can ever effect this. You, woman, must wield your sceptre—bring to bear your all-potent power and influence in society, in all the relations of life, in the way indicated, and the work will be done, and the desolated homes and the domestic social ruin, that we see all about us will have an end, and these desert places will have an end, and these desert places will have an end, and these desert places will again rejolee and blossoon as the rose, and the beauty, purity and peace of Eden, in a measager, and the beauty, purity and peace of Eden, in a measager, and the beauty, purity and peace of Eden, in a measager, and the beauty, purity and peace of Eden, in a measager, and the second time will be a many of our yellowing the position of the will be allowed the proposition of the propositio apprehension for the future of our cherished in-

riew of the present excellent condition of the ability. President Lanneau has evinced (as we think) the soundness of his judgment in retaininportant addition of Mrs. Seddon, whose adproud of the elevated moral sentiment, and th reflued and lady-like deportment of our pupils larged and is in admirable condition. In short we effer to any young lady who desires a com facility. We therefore ask for President Lan-neau and his well-tried able faculty the confi-

dence and patronage of parents and guardians who have daughters or wards to educate. President Board of Trustees.

This morning was fair and baimy, and the creme de la creme of Lexington went to the chapel of this college to witness the closing exercises. The room is a modest one in size and

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age, only eight young tadies have been graduated from it in the last nine years. • • The tests at this school are not only fair beyond any suspicion, but are exceedingly severa. The committees of award are not only out of reach of any feacher in the school, but are in ignorance of who the contestants are.

people, "Come to me and buy cheap groceries The wheat crops around this vicin'ty are loo ing very well since the rain last Friday week,

the 22d ult., a girl. The last few mornings have been very coo and some say there has been frost. We learn that ten cars of stock were shippe Mrs Prather is having a storaroom built this place. We learn it will be for rent. Samuel Creasy bought of Charles McGirl,

Corn crops look well, and wheat looks well. considering the long drouth. It is short of straw, a handsome and popular young lady at home ecutive approval of the excellent legis-

preached to them on last Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday a week ago.

at this place, has been let, and work on, the a member. new structure will be commenced soon. It will be 35x54 feet. The Methodists and Christians talk of building churches soon.

'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

THE DEMOCRATIO PROGRAMME.

The democratic members of the house and sen

reference to habilities as well as contracts. The committee on appropriations will meet to-morrow, to prepare measures in accordance with the determination of the caucus above described. The proceedings to-day were unexpectedly harmonious, there being no material difference of opinion except in regard to the army bill, and the advising committee's recommendation on this subject being opposed by only a few members of the nouse, while the senators present were unanimous in sustaining the entire reports Senator Thurman, in behalf of the joint committee to the committee of the property of the committee and the grounds upon which the committee had based their conclusions. In the course of his appeach, of considerable length and much extractions, he accuted the idea that the adojution of the course proposed by the committee time of the course proposed by the committee his speech, of con-iderable length and much learnestiess, he socuted the field that the adoption of the course proposed by the committee could be considered a backing down on the part of the democrats. He declared it to be a fact known to every gentleman present that no democratic canous and no democratic committee of caucua has ever taken the position that supplies should be refused until the president should sequiesce in their demand for the repeal of certain obnoxious statutes. These repeal measures were proposed because they were believed to be right, and they were placed on appropriation bills simply as the most convenient method of passage in point of economy of time and as a method of giving greater prospect at presidential approval. The president had taken the responsibility of opposing the will of the people and had thereby given democracy the benefit of issues thus raised. Congress could not exercise its constitutional right to designate the purposes for which the money it appropriates shall be used. Referring to proposed omission of any appropriation for supervisors and deputy marshals. Thurman said, "Does any one believe that the president will attempt to coerce us, yet this would be the attitude he would assume were he to refuse to approve a bill appropriating money for various streided oblects, on the ground that

suspicion. but are exceedingly severa. The committees of award are exceedingly severa. The committees of award are not only out of reach of any teacher in the school, but are in ignorance of who the contestants are.

WELLINGTON.

Weather fair and pleasant.

Times are still dull as ever.

Mrs. Chancy Houston is very low.

Dr. P. S. Fulkerson was in town last Thursday.

Wm. Chanslor, of Lexington, was in town last Tuesday.

Elder Joe Warder will preach at the Brick church Sunday night, June 8th.

H. T. Bates has on hand a car load of fresh groceries, and is selling them low down for cash.

Mr. John Hall shipped ninety-nine head of fat cattle last week to Chicago, on the C. & A. R. R.

The Wellington "boys" have bought a croquet set, and they say they will play whenever they feel like it.

Col. Lewis H. Day will leave in a few days for Denver, Colorado, and thence to Leadville and Trinidad.

Messrs. Corse & Son have just brought on a new stook of hats. Goye there all that are hatless and buy a cheap hat.

Mr. James A. Carr has opened his grocery store, and is in full blast now, and says to the people, "Come to me and buy cheap groceries."

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5, 1879. The resignation of Judge Dillon is put beyond doubt by the official publication of his letter to that effect. This is importam, as it is certain that Secretary McCrary will succeed him, thereby creating a vacancy in the cabinet to be filled by Mr. Hayes during his present subjection to Zach. Chandler et al. Mr. McCrary was selected by Mr. Hayes at

a time when the latter, during a period of virtuous resolution which has now turned out to be only spasmodic, seemed determined, to "rule over states, not cess of extinction.

Resolved, That the attack made upon provinces." Who may follow McCrary Lawson McChesney is having a fine store-room is a matter for serious consideration. built. He will remove his stock into it from especially as it now seems impossible to so modify the laws as to prevent the use of troops at elections. What the democratic majority is now

Miss Mattie Morgan, of Warrensburg, is vislation it first proposed on the subject of A large and prosperous Sunday school has the use of troops at the polls, is to perfeet and pass an army appropriation bill taith change his habitation and be

polls. I do not think they will succeed ited the Old School Baptists at Mt. Hope, and in meeting the present views of Mr. Hayes, and even if they do I doubt it he, forced and that early steps be taken to Monday and Tuesday a week ago.

We learn that Elder Cunningham, of the Christian church, will preach at Gibbs' Hall, in this the law, even after he had approved it, recognition of the right of expatriation. tian church, will preach at Gibbs' Hall, in this the law, even after he had approved it, place, on the fourth Sunday in June, and will if it should appear to bear hardly upon the party of which he is now so subdued The news of Gen. Jas. Shields' death was received here yesterday. The gener-

Mr. Evan Williams, living three miles east of al was a brave, able, and prominent sol-Ode-sa, had strayed from his premises, some dier in two wars, a senator from three six or eight weeks since, one bay filly, two states, and a man excellent in his principle. states, and a man excellent in his priexcept a spot or two on the back of the thigh, vate life. I heard the last speech he ered that instead of being a Mexican ansed by stings. Also a sorrel horse colt, one delivered in the senate, and it chanced grandee her lord and master looks after year old just past with one hind foot. Any in- to be on a subject with the details of a physician's horse and buggy for \$20 which I am familiar. The veteran was be wiser to go home and get her meals Now, a word to the good people of Odessa and evidently breaking down in body, but, regularly than to stay with the coachvicinity. Can't we celebrate the 4th of July? though Voorhees, Hoar, Withers and man and starve, she sent him the others spoke on the same subject, Gen. lowing pointed epistie; which will give strangers an excuse for coming Shields more fully than any of them to see our enterprising little town. Let us go made plain to the senate and the gallerabout it at once, for no time is to be lost. Evies the inevitable effect of the proposed this note. I find that you are utterly legislation. He was a man of great unable to provide for me, and as I am at natural good sense, of thorough patriot-have to leave you, and return to that hapism, and one who did his adopted country great good wherever he served more fill it with the sunshine of my love.

Foster for governor is not generally would have honestly told you that my held to be a strong one, and it is believ- constitution would not be equal to it. ed that Ger. Ewing will easily carry the even where the atmosphere is so odious state against him.

Hon. E. C. Ingersoll, ex-member of wife. congress, died in in this city on Saturday. Monday atternoon he was buried, the only funeral service being a short oration by his brother, the noted Col. made of plums rather than the north Robt. Ingersoll. Senators Blaine, Davis, winds, and pies of pumpkins rather than Allison and Paddock were among the zephyrs-in short, that you will provide HILTON.

which, under the pretense of regulating cers and overthrow the laws of the state governing the charge of such officers and are unconstitutional, and for that reason ought to be repeated; that they are a so instrumentalities of fraud, force and corruption, by which the party in power uses the money of the people to officials to harrass and coerce the voters, and especially by force and traud to de-prive our naturalized citizens of the

Resolved. That impartial juries are essential to the administration of justice, and thereby to the preservation of liberty; that no man can be secure in his person or property which the juries are packed and controlled by the government for despotic and partisan purposes. That under the federal jury laws now in so packed and controlled, and that the highest interest of justice and free government require that these laws be changed so as to secure a lair, impartial courts.

ity in congress by relusing the vote of supplies to maintain the government unless the majority would agree to the the maintenance of the unconstitutional. corrupting and unjust election laws ted States, by his unprecedented use of the veto power, in order to perpetuate said laws, and the use of armed men at and a devotion to party success instead of the welfare of the country and the erties that demand the condemnation of Resolved, that President Hayes, by his trequent interposition of the veto in order to defeat legislation that was plainly constitutional and that in no way interierred with the independence of any other department of the government, and had received the most mature consideration of congress, has shown an

like disregard of the wishes and welfare of the people.

Resolved. That we declare it as the sense of the democracy of Ohio that not a dollar should be appropriated by congress to pay soldiers, deputy marshals or supervisors of election to interfere

with or control elections.

Resolved, That the efforts of the republican party to open and keep alive he war feeling between the north and south are to be condemned by every

lover of his country. Resolved, That we reaffirm the finanial principle heretolore advocated by the democratic party of Ohio, that the issue of money in the form and the reggovernment alone and ought not to be delegated or entrusted to individuals or corporations; that we therefore oppose ban- ing system as a means of control over the currency of the country and demand the gradual substitution of rency, to be made receivable for all dues and a legal tender equally with the coin, such government issues to be regulated upon principles established by legislation or the organic law so as to

secure the greater possible stability of Resolved, That after changing the valuation of all property from the scale of paper money, by which the heavy ourden of debts now resting upon the people were created on the former level gold and silver, that the change the made in the metallic standard itself by the demonetization of silver was a mon onds, that should be condemned as in violation of every principle of honest dealing and a covert assault upon the fundamental rights of property, and we therefore demand the full restoration of silver to its original place as a money

Resolved. That the rapid increase of the interest-b aring debt of the governought to excite the serious apprehension of the people. We demand that turther increase in the bonded debt in time of

government to maintain to its fullest extent the doctrine that a man may in good to which they no longer owe allegiance. We demand that all existing treaties with foreign governments be rigidly enand of the right of our naturalized citizens returning or having property there by a modification of the treaty existing

between us.

I am deeply sorry that hunger and

other circumstances over which I have

It you should ever marry another lady I trust you will remember the advice of your first wife, and that the doher with a bill of fare rather than a bill of air. If you meet me on the street. pass me by as a perfect stranger, for it

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In Lexington. 'Tis thus with every heart and mind, The joys and griefs are intertwined,

We'll love the shadows, too, dear friends If every vision with them blends;

We': bless the hand though gaunt and gri

Dear friends, oh, shall we e'er forget The friends that in thy halls we've met The ripples floating o'er the deep

HAVE on hand and am also receiving a large And oft at night, when all was still; With hearts and minds that could but thrill We've looked upon thy distant brow And thought how grand to us art thou, Old Lexington.

splendent glories of God's eternal city.

A lite of duty lends to all it sees— The beauty of its thought— And fairest forms and sweetest harmonies Make glad its way unsought.

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When To-night sweeps back with silent wave,

And for us all may crowns of love

ADDRESS OF REV. E. K. MILLER.

The following is the conclusion of the sermon by Rev. E. K. Miller, at the Methodist church is at Sunday morning, before the graduates of Central Female College:

Let me close with a word specially to these young ladies, who are soon to go out from this institution to return to it as pupils no more.

Woman, on the side of goodness, purity and relicion, is next to Christ, the great conservations of the straigton. The entire programme relicion, is next to Christ, the great conservations of the Miller of the property of the state, as from time to time he presents the claims of temple of Lexington. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he presents the claims of female education. S—The catalogue state, as from time to time he president the present state of the present state of th was carried out without, in our opinion, a single lault.

'The Leak in the Dyke,' by Miss Fannie Bayliss, was especially fine.

'Asleep at the Switch,' by Miss Sallie Duting, and 'Love's kequest,' by Miss Mattie Kerdolff, were applauded.

'Yesterday, To - Day and Forever,' an original poem, written and delivered by Miss Lou G. Sams, dedicated to an original painting, by Miss Bellic L. Greene, was said to be, by those who had the pleasure of hearing it, one of the finest poems of the kind ever delivered in Lexing'on. ing'on.
Piano solo, "German Triumphal March," by
Miss Mary Prowers, was well received.
Recitation. "The Modern Cain," by Miss
Yula Plattenburg, was well rounded and elicited rule Plattenburg, was well rotated and electrounds of applause.

French recitation, "La Marseillaise," by Miss Rosa Young, was very good and enjoyed immensely by those who understood French.

The recitation, by Miss Prouse, of St. Joseph, was greeted with storms of applause and envored.
Vocal solo, "Non Torno Romaga, by Miss Adela McCord, while on of the last, was one of the finest of the evening, and was encored. The Maie Trio, by Messrs. Conner, Chiles and Smith, was vociferously applauded, and the applause kept up till they appeared and sang one of their invorite selections, which was also lands any encounter emplanded.

will have an end, and these desert places will again rejoice and blossom as the rose, and the beauty, purity and peace of Eden, in a measure, will come again to our world. Have courage to do this. Let there be organization upon this basis, and for this end, here, everywhere over our broad land. Let not the kinduess, sympathy and tender heartedness of your womanly nature overmaster and prevent. Take up the scepter that God has given you, and hold it with a dring grasp. Remember that it is man as well as woman that you must elevate, refine, save. Go out from these halls to-day with full purpose to

and medial for the highest grade in all departments was awarded to Miss Roberta Allen. The
presentation speech was made by Mr. Xenophon
Ryland, who is acknowledged to be one of the
best speakers in Missouri, and on this occasion
he rather surpassed himself.
Then followed a short address by the president
of the college. Rev. Wesley G. Miller, after
which came the benediction, by Rev. Holloway,
of Independence. Thus ended one of the most
pleasant and satisfactory weeks to all concerned
in the bistory of Central Kennels Callege. May

liciting yours in return, weigh him in these balanwanting-gently, kindly, affectionately, if you will, but firmly and emphatically say "No ; No ; The Retiring President. In withdrawing from the college Prof. Fleet friends, and the warm love and admiration of ll his devoted pupils. Seldom has any teacher nity, and long will his influence for good be felt in Lexington. He resigns to his friend and successor, President Lanneau, the most flourishing

> ner stepped forward with a magnificent quarto PROF. A. F. FLEET, PUPILS OF B. F. COLLEGE, Session '78-9, Lexington, Mo. It is sufficient to and that this appropriate

the college, bleskpred to secure a context of the circuit. The security of the college of the context of the circuit and the circu

The Closing Day of the Elizabeth Aull Seminary.

genius. Upon the wall paintings and drawings werhung in graceful arrangement, while on every hand there were lovely flowers whose tinted petals and waited periumes filled the room with girls, ready to "blush at the praise of their own loveliness."

The essays were excellent, manifestly the production of the lair readiers, and yet showing vigor and sprightliness of thought and beauty of expression. The essay of Miss Smith, of Lawnson, received the prize, but we were equally impressed with those of Miss Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Bates, of St. Charles county. The graduating essay of Miss Hutchinson was written in the smoothest English and contained many excellent ideas. As we have herefore stated, she is the only graduate in this school of one hundred and thirty pupils, and Mr. Quaries has had but two during his entire presidency of five

sided over by Miss Nettie Berry, who is pronounced by the best critics of the place the most superior teacher and the finest femiale performer superior teacher, is quite young for so responsible a position, but has proven by her success with her pupils her eminent fitness for the place. This school eschews all public displays. It is closing exercises are held at the college chapel, in the presence of parents and a few friends. We are told that not an hour from the regular quities of the schoolroom is devoted to preparing for them.

The examinations are altogether written and are quite severe, so much so that we learn there are but two or three of the entire school who did not fail to pass some of them.

There is a very large faculty engaged for the

full Report of the Commencement

ODESSA. Born, to the wife of John H. Lay, on the 25th ult., a boy.

short time since, two two vear-old steers, for

and abroad. been organized at the Star schoolhouse, under the administration of James Sydenstricker; W.

probably continue it for a week at least. The contract for building the Baptist church

years old Just past, with no white hairs on her formation leading to their recovery will be well Can't we get up a good celebration, to which everybody and their families can come; and

ate held a joint caucus last Tuesday atternoon in the hall of the house of representatives, to re-We learn from Prof. Lanueau's introductory dress, on Thursday night, and from other arces, some facts which inspire great configures in his ability to carry on the college with gnal success. I—His former connection with Vin. Jewell College, as professor of mathematics, renders him well-known to a large number of influential men throughout the state. 2—The influential men throughout the state. 3—The following is the programme agreed upon. The house committee on appropriation will forthwith prepare for the introduction of three byte the pupils, with the slugle exception that the state of Farand Galow views on educational measures, insure the steady on ward progress of the college in Alaman, and thus brings to his new field a ripe and fourishing female college in Alaman, and thus brings to his new field a ripe and fourishing female college in Alaman, and thus brings to his new field a ripe an

ight to vote, and for these reasons also said laws ought to be immediately re-

Resolved, That the republican minor

utter disregard of the consideration and principles that induced the insertion of he veto power in the constitution and a

peace be stopped, and it be put in prothe state legislature in the republican the legislature, in its arduous work of codifying the laws of the state in the reduction of tees and salaries of county

officers and the passage of a law to protect the ballot and prevent bribery at elections, deserve the commendation of the people of the state. which will specify the uses to which all a citizen of any other country. We Business on the C. & A. is still quite lively. the mouey appropriated shall be put, shall protect in every part of the world We have jone passenger train each way daily, the coaches being crowded, especially the westthe polls or for transpartation to the proper claims upon them by governments

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